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SISLER ONLY BALL PLAYER WHO HOPES TO FILL COBB'S SHOES AS SUPER-STAR

(By Paul Purman.) fourteenth year as a major league ball player in April. He is now in his thirty-sirst year. For many years he has reigned supreme as the greatest player in baseball. For years he has been THE super ball player. He has had no serious rivals in his many fields of endeavor. Now and then some star has come along and challenged him, but in the end Ty has always emerged at the top. Even when Tris Speaker took the batting lead from him, he remained ahead in so many other lines that his supremacy was not

But the time has come to seriously contemplate the day when Cobb can no longer outdistance all his teammates. The super-star has not yet begun to fade, but it has passed the meridian and nust gradually grow dimmer.

Will there be another super ball player

to step into Cobb's shoes as the idol and wonder of all ball fans? Before going into this let's analyze the qualities a super ball player must pos-

He must be young. He must have baseball brains and be a lightning quick thinker. He must possess a great throw-ing arm and must be fast on his feet. He must have an accurate batting eye. But he must have more than this, He must have the ambition to push himself ahead. He must have the tenaciousness

which will not admit defeat in spite of obstacles. He must have self-confidence mough to KNOW he is the greatest ball player in the world, without being ego-

NO USE BEATING

Lewis Proves Himself a Won-

der-Incidentally Joe Levy

Gets Stung.

They called the civil and military

police at the Union Athletic club Sat-

urday night because some of the fans

grew insistent in demanding a refund

o ftheir \$2.50 per. What the strong

arm squad should have been called

into action for, however, was to put a

stop to a neat little hold-up game.

Poer Joe Levy was made the goat in

the windup, but Joe makes a good

goat, and is still smiling. "Sadder but wiser," is all the comment he has to

make.

The situation was this: Rid Paris is too fat. The aspiring slugger from the "Fighting" Fifty-third stepped on the scale just before the Lewis-Paris encounter and, though he held his

Some of the fans sympathized, some

said the champ was "yeller." The growd clamored for a refund or fight. About fifteen soldiers who had to be

back at the park on schedule time left. Levy was in a hole. Somebody suggested a bonus to induce the champion to take "a risk." It was better than to lose the entire budget. Levy

sw it; Jimmle saw it; so Joe, like "the

that he couldn't hit Paris hard enough. In the last two rounds the champion let down a little. He didn't follow his rushes. He seemed to be trying to pick out one neat blow that would end

the affair. Paris stalled and held for

time. He was bloody; he was groggy. But he held out and fought. Nine

hundred people admired his spunk, his endurance. Lewis himself gave him

There is one this Paris probably learned, had it literally knocked into

clumsy and hasn't passed the primer in science. Withal, he'll probably have

the prescription to remedy the aspira-

in this section for a while. But Paris

will never have any \$100,000 orders to

durn down.

Good sports hope of Levy came out all right in spite of his setback. He is doing his bit towards getting good boxing shows for Chattanooga, and the road is rocky. Ted Lewis proved himself a marvel. That was what people wanted to see, Paris just

Three preliminaries were staged be-fore the hig fight. Fighters were short

so Frank Wallace took on a couple.

Both were misorably, unevenly matched. Wallace seems to have hard luck getting someone in his class. They say there's a boy in the Eleventh infantry that has the key to the situa-

tion, however. Ask Fraik where he got his bad eye,

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simply eats too much.

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woman," paid.

ON KID PARIS

tistical about it.

There is one young ball player who has most of these requirements and is rapidly developing the others.

George Sister, pitcher, first baseman, outhelder, base runner, .350 hitter, is the future super ball player, IF he retains his ambition and IF he can get

more fire into his play.

Cobb is the most dangerous base runner in baseball, not because he is the speedlest base runner, but because he has the determination to steal bases. Cobb is the greatest hitter in baseball not because he is the greatest natural hitter, nor because he has the best batting eye, but because he uses brains and determination with his natural physical

George Sister has everything Cobb has physically. He is a better fielder than Cobb. He has not yet developed the determination and fire that has made Cobi Perhaps he will never develop it to the

extent Ty has. But watch Sisier! He is on Cobb's trail as a batter, as a base runner, as a collector of extra-base hits. He's the next super ball player if he wants to be; if he cares to work as Cobb has worked to get where he in

BIG SPORT YEAR

'Varsity Athletics Almost Normal-Rowing and Track Meets Billed Strong.

New York, March 11 .- Intercollegiate and intervarsity athletic competition, among the eastern colleges and universities is to be resumed this season upon a scale closely approaching that of normal times, according to the announcement of the various institutions. From a list comprising more than sixty of the leading institutions of the section, prepared by the Associated Press, but two were found to have abandoned all sport for the next few months. While the schedules are not in general as lengthy as in past years, there will be far more compast years, there will be far more com-petition than was the case in 1917, and a number of sports dropped last spring

This is particularly true of rowing and will be revived. track athletics. The intercollegiate track and field champlonship meet will be re-stored, and although the Poughkeepsie and New London four-mile champlonship reguttas will not be resumed there will be an unusual number of dual and triangular regattas in addition to the national patriotic regatta at Annapolis May 18, which it is expected every college of the east which supports rowing will be

represented by one or more crews.

Baseball and football aso show sharp gains. Many of the extreme features of past baseball schedules, such as extended gains. Many of the extreme features of past baseball schedules, such as extended southern trips and lists of games running close to thirty for the season, have been eliminated, but more colleges will be represented upon the diamond, particularly among the larger institutions.

Football, which was quite extensively and tips the secies at 215 pounds. played last fall, has gained more recruits and if Harvard, Yale and Princeton de-cide to revive their schedules, even in curtailed form, the season of 1918 will not fall much below those of normal

Football continues to be the leading sport of the collegians, but baseball is a close second, with track third and tennis fourth. Golf, is crosse and seccer is six different branches of sport in which there will be intercollegiste competition. Rowing holds the place of honor for every university which has supported eights in recent years will train bost crews this spring and engage in one or mere races, which, however, will not exceed two miles in length.

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Dan Pfenninger,
Jack Kgrin,
Jack O'Toole,
Theodore Reitenstein.
Bill Breiman,
Billy Carpenter,
Bill Robertson,

encounter and, though he held his breath and stood on tiptoes, nothing would balance short of 150 pounds. So the world champion welterweight, whose boast, by the way, is that he "fights 'em all from lightweights to light heavies," balked. Nobody could figure out why Lewis should be "afraid" of Paris under any consideration, but they learned the reason for his madness. So did Joe.

Jimmie Johnson, Lewis manager, shook his head and said something was being put over on him. One-sixty was too much, he said. Ted might break his fist running up against such bulk. Baltimore International league plub of last year, to play third base. Bues batted .278 and fielded .960. The name of the Mobile club has officially changed from the Sea Gulls to the Mobile Bears.

SAME OLD UMPS IN AMERICAN THIS YEAR

The fiers saw the fight they came to see. It was some fight. Everybody was happy; everybody was satisfied—even Paris. The champion was up to championship class. He played all around the "local talent"; Paris took a terrific beating. Lewis could have probably knocked him out after the fourth, but he had a heart. Everybody gave the soldiet credit. He stood more punishment than a human being could be imagined to endure. He stuck through with a grit that was astounding. He came out of heles where it seemed he was bound to crumble; jabbing out blows that carried real force. But Lewis dodged and fitted away. His only worry seemed to be that he couldn't hit Paris hard enough. Chicago, March 11. - The 1918 staff of umpires in the American league will be the same as last season, President Johnson announced today. Thomas Connoity, who has been an umpire for twenty-five years, will be presented with a gold cross at the start of the season as a reward for his services. The staff, including Connolly, follows: William G. Evans, "Silk" O'Loughlin, Clarence Owens, Geo. Hildebrand, Geo. Moriarity, Richard Noilin and William

SEMI-PRO AND THWEATT SIGN WITH MEMPHIS

Memphis, March 10.—Wilson, a semipro pitcher, has been signed by the Memphis Chicks, Manager Cy Barger announced last night. Wilson is from Illmo, Me., is 20 Wilson is from Illmo. Mo. is 20 years old, 6 feet I inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. He won 20 out of 21 games in a semipro league last year.

him, and that is that he is not in big league company. He is hefty and has a wonderful endurance; but he's slow,

Manager Barger, who has seen the big fellow pitch, believes he will de-velop into a fue moundsman. Bill Thweatt is not only a good baseball player, but is a football star. Last year he played on the Georgia Tech team, champion of the United States. He held down a tackle position.

fourth. Golf, is crosse and soccer is found upon some lists, which in the case of a few institutions includes as many as the tribe, announced today he had secured for trial as a pitcher John An derson, a right-hander of Blytheville, Ark, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. Anderson is 19 years old, and his only recommendation was several years of hurling in in-dependent circles. Anderson is the third recruit in the last three days over 6 feet tall and who weighs around 200 signed by the Chicks.

> WORTHAM CAPTAIN OF 1918 SEWANEE NINE

Mobile, Ala., March 11.—Manager Patsy Flaherty, of the tabile Southern association team, announced today that he had signed Art Bues, of the will be chosen—five from the university and one from the Sewance Military Academy. A series of games Military Academy. A series of games SITUATION WANTED

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II-m-12

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SITUATION WANTED—As stenogra-fielders. No practice has yet been possible salary that the summer is the country. The five learn will captain the five university teams.

Later on in the season a team will be chosen to represent the university, and a short series of games will be arranged, probably with Tennessee and Kentucky teams.

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Ethen Wortham has the football team of 1918—in two years.

Lear, Payne, Bamberg and Crudgington are the other letter men who have returned. Of these four, Payne and Crudgington are pitchers and Lear and Bamberg out-SITUATION WANTED As stenogra-pher, by young lady with two years' sible, owing to the condition of the

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